

Princeton Scrubs Hold 'Varsity to Tie—Yale Decides on Line-Up for Big Game Saturday

Stevenson Dashes 65 Yards Through Entire First Team

Scrub End Picks Up Loose Ball and Evades a Half Dozen Varsity Tacklers—Roper Keeps Three of His Stars Out of Fifty-Minute Scrimmage

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—Coach Roper ordered the varsity and the scrub through a fifty-minute scrimmage in the mud of University Field this afternoon, the first hard workout the Tigers have had since the Harvard game last Saturday. The work of both teams was poor, and the scrub were able to hold the varsity to a tie, each eleven scoring a touchdown.

Canary Anxious To Don Football Togs Once More

Columbia's battered football squad had its regular midweek scrimmaging and drilling yesterday afternoon, with the coaches straining every effort to get the team into some sort of shape for Wesleyan. The team has been so badly banged up that many big changes must be made.

Eddie Quigley's leg was examined yesterday by Dr. Meyers, a bone specialist and he was ordered to quit the game for the rest of the season. This exploded the hopes of those who thought he might be again available.

Varsity's big test is not over until the final whistle is blown in the Yale Bowl Saturday, but the men who have done the hard and unheralded work of all the scrimmaging when the final squad starts for New Haven on Friday morning.

Garrity was responsible for the lone varsity touchdown this afternoon. The hard-plunging sophomore, whose work was one of the features of the Harvard game, was in fine fettle and after his own efforts had worked the ball down the field from the varsity's own line.

Trumble's Tossing Missed Trumble was missed from the line-up and although Don Lourie, who took his place, played well, his forward passes did not possess the accuracy that completed seven out of eleven tosses thrown by Trumble against the Crimson and the varsity's offense was appreciably weakened.

A large measure of the scrub success was due to the punts of Joe Scheerer, who, in the absence of Trumble, did the kicking honors against Wittmer, of the varsity, and after five minutes of exchanges the tall ex-Hill School captain was feared of driving the ball back of the varsity line for a touchback. Scheerer is the first punter that Princeton has had since the varsity's strong defensive game it would cause no surprise if he should start in the backfield against Yale.

Brown Varsity Scored On by Scrub Players PROVIDENCE, Nov. 12.—Brown's varsity eleven did not show up as strongly today as the coaches had expected, but the varsity's defense formations, scored once, while on the defense they showed unexpected strength. The only excuse the regulars have is that Armstrong, Gemal and Fox were not in the game.

Cracked Rib Not to Keep Rutgers Star Tackle Out NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 12.—Mount, star tackle, will probably be played against West Virginia here Saturday, although X-ray pictures taken yesterday show a rib was cracked in the game, but the varsity is confident that it will be possible for him to play, as Stanford has no available substitutes.

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Cannex, N. Y. Cueist, Wins in Title Tourney CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—Robert L. Cannex, of New York, defeated Jess Lean, of Cincinnati, 50 to 44, in fifty-five innings in today's play of the three-cushion billiard championship tournament. Cannex had a high run of seven.

Columbia Yearlings Win The Columbia freshman cross-country team defeated the Yonkers High School runners over the three-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 21 to 34. Helfing, of Yonkers, led Skeets of Columbia, to the tape in a close finish.

Class B Squash Tilt The annual Metropolitan Association Class B team squash tennis championship tournament is scheduled to begin this afternoon on the courts of the Yale Club. Two series are down for decision, the Harvard Club meeting the Princeton Club, while the Yale Club team will play host to the Crescent Athletic Club squad.

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Penn to Hold Final Work-Out To-day For Pitt Contest

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Down among the Jersey pines, in a secluded spot at Pine Valley, twelve men below Camden, the Penn football squad is enjoying a change of scenery for the penning hours before Glenn Warner's Panthers, of Pittsburgh, invade the Red and Blue domain Saturday.

Football Dope I've found a way to solve this mystery. And thereby bolster up my modest pay. I dope it as I think the score should be— And then I bet my coin the other way.

The Champions If we are to evolve any answer from what remains of the fragmentary and badly shattered dope, the football situation seems to be about as follows: In the East, Dartmouth should trim Brown and finish the season unbeaten—a sturdy claimant for the golden sceptre.

In the West In the West it has now become a matter of some one hooking Ohio State. This Harleymaged machine is the only eleven in the Western Conference that hasn't been stopped. Ohio State has a great machine in many ways, but it isn't yet safely through the wilderness. For one thing, Ohio State meets a formidable opponent in Illinois.

Modern Dope When three such powerful elevens as Pittsburgh, Syracuse and W. and J. can slide up and down the pole so quickly you have an idea of what modern football dope means. With two or three exceptions, all the star elevens in the land have been roughly nipped at one time or another, and frequently from surprising quarters. West Virginia, strong enough to beat Princeton 25 to 0, has yet had 40 points scored against it by Pittsburgh and Center College for two lopsided defeats.

As for Princeton Princeton played poor football against Lafayette and West Virginia. She was lucky to win the first game and was murdered in the second. But Princeton played great football against Colgate and Harvard, where with any luck she might have had a tie and a victory in place of a tie and a defeat.

Another Bout for Wilde Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight champion, is reported to have been defeated by Joe Burman, the Chicago bantamweight, on December 1. A representative of Nat Lewis, the Chicago promoter, claims to have Wilde's signature to articles for the hour at right guard, and it seems probable that he will start Saturday. Mel Merritt is Coach Spear's choice for left end in place of Myers. Sieghard and Cunningham, centers, reported for practice and appeared to be back in shape again.

Williams, of Lafayette, Back at Tackle Post EASTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—Joe Williams, the Lafayette left tackle, reported for practice on March Field to-day, after an absence of ten days. While serving as an ensign in the Naval Aviation Service, his ex-Hamilton Institute athlete and his machine fell into the ocean. His head was injured in the accident. Frank Dorney took Swede Youngstrom's place at right guard, and it seems probable that he will start Saturday. Mel Merritt is Coach Spear's choice for left end in place of Myers. Sieghard and Cunningham, centers, reported for practice and appeared to be back in shape again.

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A. Horwen Placed At Halfback Post By Harvard Coaches

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.—Harvard varsity players were all out on the Stadium Field to-day ready for their first work-out since the game with the Tigers. Bob Fisher had not planned for a hard scrimmage anyway, but the field was so slippery that it would have been impossible to play any really hard football without subjecting the players to opportunities for injury.

Desmond, right end, was the only player missing. Ralph Horwen again being on the field and still optimistic regarding his chances for playing in the Yale game, although he was not dressed for football.

When it came to the defensive drill against the scrub, which was working on the Yale attack, Fisher made two interesting shifts. He pulled A. Horwen out of the rush line to play halfback and placed Haveneyer back in the middle of the line. Kane, who was shifted from tackle to right guard, center, Callahan, right guard, center, Dickens, right end, Allen, quarterback, Kempton, left halfback, Newell, right halfback, Lay, fullback.

The rush for tickets for the Yale-Princeton game has grown more intense. More than ten thousand applications have been received by the Yale Football Association. The Princeton football management telephoned to-day asking for a block of 2,000 seats. As the Yale ticket office was entirely closed out by the public sale on Monday, it was impossible to grant the request.

No Tickets Available The football management announced to-night that no tickets are being held for the game, but that there was no means of meeting the demand for tickets which came at this time. Spectators are calling thousands of tickets, and are calling them quietly at fancy prices. Detectors are operating in the city, and private agents are operating in plain clothes to arrest speculators.

Rutgers Plays Bother West Virginia Men MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Coach Fuller, who viewed the Rutgers-Syracuse football game at New York last week, had charge of the scrub to-day while it opposed the varsity on offense, and some of Foster Sanford's Mountaineers were apparently dismayed by the deceptiveness and power of the Rutgers style of play. The scrub gained consistently and for greater distances than at any time this season.

Williams Varsity Has Battle With Freshies WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 12.—The Williams varsity scrimmaged this afternoon with the freshman team, which unworked a collection of Amherst players. Occasionally the Purple Cubs were through for gains, but as a rule they could make little headway. Coach Brooks drilled the section to a defensive drill as far as the varsity was concerned and the showing made was an improvement over the first time the freshmen were met. The practice was held on a wet field and despite all precautions which are being taken it seems to look as if Amherst would be faced under similar conditions Saturday. In such an event Williams' chances for a victory will be decreased, as Boynton is at his best on a dry field.

Mixell Squash Winner Dr. H. R. Mixell, the club champion, won easily from Robert Piel in a second round match of the Princeton interscholastic tennis tournament on the courts of the Yale Club yesterday. Mixell, scratch, simply toyed with his opponent, who in bowing to defeat by a score of 15-5, 15-6 actually earned only one point during the match.

High Cost Hits Bowling CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Proprietors of local bowling alleys to-day increased their price 5 cents a game, and a man now has to look as if Amherst would be faced under similar conditions Saturday. In such an event Williams' chances for a victory will be decreased, as Boynton is at his best on a dry field.

Claims Twenty Swim Records Sam Goodman, a member of the Athletic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, arrived in this city yesterday on his way to Boston to attend the national convention next Monday. Goodman will present twenty applications for swimming records, of which eight are for the 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200 and twelve to Mrs. Francis Goodwin Schrott. Nine of Mrs. Schrott's records were established last year, but failed to reach the hands of the national record committee for approval.

Eli Regulars Rush 60 Yards For Touchdown

Varsity Bolsters Line Forcing Game on Muddy Gridiron; Braden Stars

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—Yale's last severe scrimmaging before the Princeton game, probably the final clash with the scrubs before the Tiger encounter, took place on a muddy gridiron in the Bowl this afternoon. Rain fell throughout the drill, and the coaches ordered all forward passing omitted, because of the dangerous character of the aerial game with slippery underfooting. Lay starting, Lay made the touchdown.

The scrimmaging lasted twenty minutes and was preceded by a defensive test of the varsity, in which the scrubs were given the job of stopping six or seven 20-yard line and were told to take it past the varsity goal if all night was required to register the touchdown. In twelve attacks Galliard made the score.

Dr. Billy Bull, Yale's past master coach in all departments of the kicking game, devoted nearly an hour to drilling Braden, Neville and Kempton in to work, especially of the proper kick variety. All three seemed in especially poor form. Thorne Murphy, Yale's best dropkicker, was in uniform and practiced punting for the first time since his injuries six weeks ago. A trial of the punting protective formation for the varsity closed the matinee.

Lay at Right Half Lay's line-up was settled to-day. Bob Lay was decided upon for right halfback, the final position to be allocated by the coaching staff. The selection was between Lay and Howard Campbell, who figured prominently in the game with Brown Saturday.

Yale's line-up as finally decided upon is as follows: Walker, left guard; Aostor, center; Callahan, right guard; Dickens, right end; Allen, quarterback; Kempton, left halfback; Newell, right halfback; Lay, fullback. The rush for tickets for the Yale-Princeton game has grown more intense. More than ten thousand applications have been received by the Yale Football Association.

Injuries to Stars Worrying Coaches Of Army Eleven WEST POINT, Nov. 12.—Continued bad weather today failed to halt the Army eleven in its gridiron activities. The whole squad got a long drill in the mud against the practice team, being shifted out on the plains, where the going was little better than yesterday. The gridiron is covered with straw in a vain effort to keep it dry.

With McQuarrie out the Army's chances are lessened and as the team enters the stretch for the Navy contest the members are very apprehensive. Kelly was in to-day at tackle on the varsity and White played for Black at end. Warren, Lystad and Gregory made up the rest, even a backfield. While guiding the varsity at quarter, Gregory is being groomed to take McQuarrie's place.

Koehler and Clark have the hardest fights on their hands as Taylor, the fast, hard running Pibe, threatens the form with his kicking. Taylor, who returned to the squad to-day after a layoff of two weeks, is likely to give Clark a close run. However, the latter will not begin to-day at right guard, as he was used at right guard, and may win out over Moore.

Columbia Varsity Club Will Be Formed To-day The first meeting to form the proposed Columbia Varsity Club will be held at noon to-day at Eds. Hall, the student activities building. All men now in the university who have won the varsity "C" are invited to attend, and it is expected that the temporary officers will be elected and an organization formed.

Foreign Bike Grinders On Way for Garden Race Eleven European bicycle riders are on their way to this country, word being received here last night that the men have sailed on the French steamers Lafayette, La Savoie and La France. Before sailing the men agreed to terms and signed contracts to ride in the six-day race at Madison Square Garden, starting November 30.

Far Rockaway Rallies For Basketball Victory Far Rockaway High School rallied for a basketball victory over Newtown High School on the latter's Long Island Newtown led by a score of 19 to 12. First half, but the spectators were disappointed by the lack of action. The meeting of Greenwell, who tallied four points, gave Far Rockaway an eleven point victory.

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